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the ones made, Sheriff Brown was called for a few

jestions and said that Jurasz and

Ridisz when brought from New Jersey were talking all the time in their lan-guage, it being four or five hours. He

After the court had adjourned Attor-ey Lawiess for the defense was hav-ng a discussion with Mr. Grant in the

obby and from the statements made by the former state's attorney con-sidered that the attorney was trying to could doze a witness of the state and old him so. This brought a statement from the attorney that the state's at-

orney ought to know better than that, out the state's attorney warned him to check such conduct in the future or it

Divorce and Alimony Granted.

FUNERALS.

John E. Warner.

The funeral of John E. Warner was

held at two o'clock Monday afternoon from No. 90 William street, there be-ing many present, including two out of town relatives. The services were

forms Delegations from organizations to which he belonged were present. The bearers were Duniel E. McNell. Waiter E. Canfield, Frank A. Bill. William C. Collins, Alfred Moffitt and F.

Leon Hutchins. Burlal was at Maple

wood cemetery, where a committal service was read. Church & Allen had

Mrs. Ellen S. Palmer.

IN THE CITY COURT.

In the city court on Monday morn

ng eight young men who were arrested in the raid of the gambling room

ed in the raid of the gambling room in Frrankiin street Sunday were presented, charged with frequenting the place. They said they were ther, but not playing. Judge Barnes fined them each \$5 and costs and all paid except Arthur Caruthers and Charles Mather, who want to full

Canned Beef for England.

erican canned ment products is indi-

cated by a clipping received this week by J. P. Flaherty, local manager for Armour & Co., showing that the Brit-ish war office has awarded the com-

extending for three years. The initial delivery on the order will be between 500,000 and 1,000,000 pounds, and will

Horace Johnson Says-

be a disturbance in the atmosphere about the fourth of March, says Hor-

ace Johnson. The atmospheric and tidal waves, in connection with the orbital condition of the planets, give certain indications of an intermediate

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who went to jail.

be made next summer.

charge of the arrangements

There were beautiful flora

pened to be in the room.

In the divorce case of

contrary is given,

Norwich, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1909.

that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

Observations in Nerwich.

orlak northeast to north winds.

snow; with variable winds, Monday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

GREENEVILLE.

Matters of Interest In the Village.

Albert Lewis of South Windham was

John Kirby of Jewett City has been

Mrs. Daniel Dunn of New Britain as been the guest of friends in

Frank Yeomans of Central avenue

entered Monday upon new duties as clerk in the office of the Shetucket

Mrs. Patrick Bresnan and daugh-ter of North Main street left Mon-day for Waterbury, where they will

Timothy Carey has been able to be

ut for the past several days after a

short but serious illness with threat-

pairs and alterations to his property on Central avenue which he recently purchased from Mrs. Julian Lapierre,

who has since gone to California. Mr. Murphy will probably move into the house in March.

A good number of the members of the Hook and Ladder company en-

joyed a steamed clam supper Saturday evening. The officers of the Hooks have received invitation to attend the social of Excelsion hook and ladder company in Willimantic this week.

JUNIOR B GYM. GLASS.

Supper Given at Y. M. C. A., Followed by Interesting Stories.

Broke Axle Twice.

rippled team away.

AGER

A delivery team belonging to A. B

Fire at Navy Yard.

Sportaneous combustion originating in oil started a fire in the newly painted ascend story of the barracks under construction at the navy yard Friday night. Watchman R. H. Balley was, however, promptly after it with a portable extinguisher, and little damage resulted.

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Mr.

the guest of local friends for several

the guest of local relatives Sunday.

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WAUREGAN HOUSE, Norwich

Boston.

New York.

A supper for the Junior B gymnstium class, numbering about fifteen, made a marry evening for the boys Monday at the Y. M. C. A., where they gathered in the board room to partuke of the good things provided. These were heartfly received and duly endorsed by complete consumption, after which General Secretary Frank H. Merrill presided at the head of the table for the after-dinner exercises. Every boy at the table was called Scores of ladies have had experience

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Grant Heard Ridisz Accuse Jurasz Put Out by Clerk Parsons in the Short The Bulletin.

Was Behind Bookcase and the Men were Talking in Polish -Jurasz Did Not Deny tatements but Called Ridisz a Fool for His Actions-State will Finish Today.

In the murder trial of the state vs. J. Ely Beebe testified that on the fohn Jurasz, charged with killing a morning of Labor day he saw Jurasz in the road putting on some shoes.

number of witnesses were called on interpreter Grant's Testimony. For New England: Snow Tuesday and probably Wednesday, no decided change in temperatures; moderate to Predictions from the New York Her-ald: Tuesday partly overcast to fair and colder weather will prevail, with fresh southwesterly to northwesterly winds, and Wednesday fair weather, with slight temperature changes. the close of the day's session the state had nearly exhausted its witnesses, Major Hull stating that he would require but a few minutes this morning before the state would rest.

Coroner Brown was the first witness called, and he testified to going to the scene of the murder Sept. 21, the woman's body having been found. He saw to have the coroner bear to the saw The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric It beside the spring hole, there being a number there at the time. The water in the hole was four feet deep, and from it he took a small flat stone and a cart stake, the former che state claims being the instrument used to claims being the instrument used to kill the woman. He saw John Jurasz at the New London jall Sept. 23, when he warned him that any statement he might make might be used against him. Predictions for Monday: Rain or

He said he did not hear Jurasz say anything about consulting with his lawyers before he talked. To the coroner Juresz told of being orn a Hungary and going to work in the farm where the woman was killon the farm where the woman was an ed at the request of the owner. He also worked for Kuz and on the town roads and for others. He wanted to get his clothes from the farm where he first || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m. worked, and Ridlsz was going to help him. Ridlsz told him on Sunday that the owner and his daughter were in New York, and Katle did not want to give up the goods until they return-ed. Seeing Ridlsz at the farm he beck-Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide. oned to him, being afraid to go there, from what the farm boy had said. He then went to the Beebe farm and put

on his shoes. He denied hitting Katie with the club or that he had ever seen it or the stone. Whist Given by Ladies' Charitable Soclety Held With Mr. and Mrs. John Three months before her death Katle H. Humphrey-Enjoyable Eveninghad pold him to keep off the farm. He said he and Ridisz were in New London the Tuesday fellowing Labor day. Until then he did not know Katis was dead. Wednesday they, with another The regular semi-monthly whist given under the auspices of the Ladies' Charitable society of St. Mary's church was held Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Humphrey of Central avenue, and proved a very enjeyable affair. There were thirty-two tables of whist played and four tables of forty-five. man, went to New Jersey. He claim-ed that Ridisz had told him that the owner of the farm had accused Ridisz of taking his wife away from him, and Ridisz was frightened and could not sleep well at night.

forty-five.

The first lady's prize in the whist, a handsome vase, was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Gelino, and the first genileman's, an artistic pipe rack, to Timothy Counihan. In the forty-five contase the shrewd playing of Thomas Guinan secured the first prize, a cuiglass candlestick, while Austin Neary who was second, received a pack of playing cards. Farm Boy Called. By the ald of the interpreter, Wladek Satkowski, who has been held in jail as a witness since the arrest of the men, in order that he would not go away or be kept away, testified that he had been brought to North Lyme by Jurasz, who said he could earn \$9 a week and his board on a farm. He helped Jurasz carry potatoes, ducks, trunks and other things to a boat, Not until they arrived at the farm did Ju-rasz say anything about stealing, whereupon Satkowski told the owner and Jurasz was driven away. Jurasz went to Kux's. He came to the farm hree months before the murder and aw Katle there, and saw Ridisz the laturday before Labor day at the farm, aving come just before the owner nd his daughter went to New York, eter Prezenuk boarded at the house. Saturday before Labor day in the evening Jurasz came to the house and talked with Katle about his goods. Taking a stlek, Katle went towards him and said she would not give them to him, and that he must get them when the owner was there Jurasz Mrs. S. A. Thompson of North Main street has returned after spending a when the owner was there. Jurass ried to hit her with a lin pail, and she alled to the witness, whereupon he got atick and went towards Jurass, and a stick and went towards Jurasz, and Ridisz stood near a window and said nothing, later speaking to Jurasz and the latter said he was going home. Ridisz then talked about a night's lodging there, and they occupied the same room. On Sunday Jurasz was seen walking back and forth in the road. Ridisz and Jurasz went away about 3 o'clock towards the Kuz house. Ridisz returned in the svening and oc.

Ridles returned in the evening and cupied the same room with Katie. At six the next morning the witness got up and did the work, Katle, Peter Perkins of East Lyme vs. T. Pembroke and Ridisz being there. He took an Perkins, the petition was granted are and started for the woods after Judge Wheeler on Monday stated that axe and started for the woods after breakfast, going about seven and leaving Katle and Ridisz there. He returned at 11.15 o'clock. Milk was spilled over the kitchen floor and two chairs were tipped over and Katle's bed all mussed up. He saw no one and Katle was missing. He went to Raymond's and told Peter and then went to Toupaz's. He did not see Jurasz there after the Sunday before Labor day.

Dr. H. H. Rogers of New London was called and testified that blood stains continued that he found the value of the defendant's estate to be \$2,100, one-third of which, \$700 is assigned to the plaintiff. They were married July 3, 1880. The all-mony was ordered paid in thirty days. Divorce was granted on the grounds of adultery, which misconduct, it is alleged, took place between the first of August, 1998, and Pebruary, 1908, with Hattle Ryan.

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James B. Moody of Greeneville, who a student at Wesleyan university t Middletown, is out as a candidate called and testified that blood stains on a rock or stone, if left in water for a few hours, would dissolve and morning at ten o'clock, and also to disappear. The large stone and stick had been in the pool two weeks and day. February 23, at ten o'clock in for pitcher on the varsity team, and has been working in the cage for some the testimony was to show the reason Norwich, unless further notice to the baseman on the varsity team last year and although he made good in that position, because of the lack of pitch-

ing material the coaches asked him to try for the latter position. From present indications he will make MANY INSURANCE MEN GATHER IN TOWN.

Several Adjustments Are Expected to Take Place Today, Following the Shannon Fire.

There were about ten insurance men conducted by Rev. S. H. Howe D.D., epresenting companies in town on pastor of the Park Congregational Monday evening, in anticipation of the meetings today for the adjustments of osses as the result of the Shannon first last week. Several of the matters are set for adjustment today, while others will follow on Wednesday Among the adjusters who are here ar E. W. Buckley, C. L. Scovil, H. L. Ter-hune of New York, W. F. Wyeth and Every boy at the table was called upon to state the particulars of his name, date of birth and length of membership in the association, with longdon and M. D. Wheelwright o

Providence. Providence.
The sum of \$100 was received by
Chief Stanton on Monday evening, accompanied by a letter of appreciation
for the efforts of the fire department such other particulars as he cared to introduce, a part of the programme which all enjoyed. General Secretary Merrill made a hit with a fanciful story called A Trip Into Speckland, in which he brought in every hoy at the table and Physical Director Georga P. Peckham was also heard from with last Tuesday. This was the result of the meeting of the board of directors of the table, and Physical Director George the Chelsea Savings bank on Monday P. Peckham was also beard from with morning. The sum of \$50 was sent to some interesting contributions in the Fantic Engine company also by the bank. Chief Stanton also received a check for \$100 from the Thames National bank, and H. A. Wulf, the tailor, sent Chief Stanton \$25, all of which has been added to the fund, which now amounts to over \$1,800. Maine the Greeneville grecer, snapped off both ends of the front axis Mon-day afternoon by getting the wheels

Chief Stanton is preserving the let-ters which accompany the money, and in those he says is found the real pith caught in the car track, passing the ruins of the Shannon building. An-other team was secured to take the

of the gift, and lasting testimonials of the satisfaction of the senders. The work of clearing up the ruins was pushed along on Monday, and several more safes taken from the ru-The one belonging to the Met one belonging to the actropolitan Insurance company was found in good condition and easily opened. The contents were found all right. The safe of John F. Parker had been pierced by a rod of Iron and the contents were wet, but not destroyed, and will be all right after died. The safe of Major H. J. Steiner was foun whea the debris was pulled over, an hat was opened with some little troubut the contents were in fair con on, and much botter than the loss

The clearing out of the Chelsen bank wilding was continued through the Dr. G. R. Harris has secured the vaant store No. 21 Broadway, Wauregan

there as soon as possible. Saybrook -A special meeting of the Acton Library association was held recently and resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote making Rev. Edward E. Bacon, formerly pastor of the Congregational church, an honorary

SUPERIOR COURT DOCKET. Calendar Session at New London.

On Saturday at New London at the nort calendar semion of the superior ourt, Clerk G. E. Parson put out the ew dockets for the February term

the years has acted as interpreter in the courts of this county, was called and was a star witness. He had overheard the men Ridisz and Jurasz talking in their own language about the murder and Ridisz teiling Jurasz that Jurasz was the guilty one.

Mr. Grant testified that when Ridisz and Jurasz that before the coroner, sheriff and state's attorney in New London that he was in the room. It was his idea that he could learn something from them when they talked in their own language, so he secreted himself behind a bookcase. Jurasz and Ridisz were sitting down and Ridisz were sitting down and Ridisz jumped up and said in Polish: "It was through you I was brought here, I told all what hap-wayed and the other regulation pocket. The new docket is regulation pocket. The polish: "It was through you I was brought here, I told all what hap-wayed and I told they wan killed in the content of the parties is for-hearing from them when they talked in the regular index it required much hunting to locate it in the docket. The docket is now second to none in this other leading drug stores in Norwich.

Polish: "It was through you I was brought here, I told all what hap-wayed and I told they wan killed in the case in a twinkle, or, in fact, just as easy as if the plaintiff were known. It frequently to its remarkable curative to that the the head of the plaintiff weadily to its remarkable curative that if the name of the defendant is the peaking to locate the case in a twinkle, or, in fact, just as easy as if the plaintiff were known. It frequently to its remarkable curative that the there is a reverse index this time, so that if the defendant is the plaintiff were known. It frequently to its remarkable curative that the there is a reverse index this time, so that if the ease in a twinkle, or, in fact, just as easy as if the plaintiff were known. It frequently to its reasily to its readily to its reasily to its readily to ten years has acted as interpreter in the courts of this county, was called and was a star witness. He had over-

Polish: "It was through you I was brought here, I told all what happened and I told that you killed the size, being longer and narrower than The new docket is regulation pocket size, being longer and narrower than the old one. It can be carried in any pocket very conveniently. In deciding upon its size and shape Clerk Parsons first obtained dockets from Massachusetts, New York and other state courts. He picked out the good points of these dockets and combined them into the one which a New Louder on lawyer has fittingly described as feet. Four bottles of Follar's Videous and in Willimantic at Chesebro's.

An experimental supply of posiam may be obtained free of charge, by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 33 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

C. R. Kluger, the jeweler, 1060 Virginia ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: Twenty-fifth Street, New York City. woman and I helped you bury her. They have my shoes and cont and know what shoes I wore." At that Jurasz said: "You did tell the truth.

and the whole truth," and also said.
"If you didn't mention the boy's name nothing would have come up." Jurasz said it was for the police to find out who committed the murder.

After this Grant rapped on the book-case and the others came in. Grant came out from his hiding place and said to the men: "Why do you want to implicate the innocent boy when you did it yourselves?" In English Ridisz said several times, pointing to Jurasz: "He killed the woman! He killed the woman!" Jurasz was acting yery nervous.

Jurasz: "Jurasz was acting yery nervous.

Jurasz was acting to didn't mention the boy's name possibility of overlooking it. Clerk Parsons' system of reverses indexting the clife of each case to notice and his methods of putting appeals and the like under one head makes the finding of such cases easy and serve its native purity flavor. At all grocers.

This new docket is but aditional evidence of Mr. Parsons' high qualifications for the office of clerk of the court. Since he has been clerk he has done his best to add the attorneys in their work and his uniform courtesy and kindness have made him one of

killed the woman!" Jurasz was acting very nervous.

On cross examination Mr. Grant told Mr. Freeman that Ridiez said to Jurasz: "We are in this place because of you. I told the truth." Mr. Grant said it was his idea to go back of the bookcase. He said he has acted as interpreter in the case for Mr. Freeman twice at least. He said he made no notes of the conversation, but was positive he had not added to it, but if anything might have forgotten part of it. He made a statement to the coroner, which was handed Mr. Freeman, and Grant when it was read said that the statements, like those above, were the ones made.

TAFTVILLE.

Wedding at Sacred Heart Church—Beauregarde-Boucher—Installation of Knights of Columbus—Work of Excavation for New Parish Buildings Commenced—Notes.

John N. Beauregarde of Norwich avenue and Miss Julia Boucher of No. 30 North A street was united in mor.

evenue and Miss Julia Boucher of No. 30 North A street were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Ar-thur O'Keefe was the officiating clergyman. There was a good number of relatives and friends present, although the wedding was quiet. The bride was charmingly attired in

relatives and friends present, although the wedding was quiet.

Court adjourned at this time, 4.30 (Selock, until this morning at 10 o'clock, the state's attorney announcing that he had very little more testimony and would not occupy but a short time in the morning. the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beauragarde left on the 2.20 train for a wedding trip to Boston and Haverhill. On their return they will make tipir residence on Norwich avenue in a newly furnished home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Boucher, and is a highly esteemed young lady. The groom is employed in the J. B. Martin velvet mill, and has many friends who wish them a long and happy married life. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

yould be reported to the court. There was a wordy combat for a few minutes which interested the spectators who Knights of Columbus Hold Important Meeting-Visitors from Stonington and New London.

> annual installation of the officers of the Taftville council of the Knights of Columbus was held, with District Deputy Chamberlain of Stonington present as the installing officer. He was assisted by State Warden J. J. Collins of New London and James Curran of Stonington, who acted as directors. There was a good attendance of memers present to witness the installation which was carried out in excellen form. The following were the principa officers installed: Grand knight, An toine Paquette; deputy grand knight, John Donovan; recording secretary, Daniel McSheffery; financial secretary, James McSaellery, mancial secretary, Jeremiah J. Donovan; treasurer, M. M. Curran; chancellor, Bryan Hanlon; warden Amedos Gladue; inside guard, Zephyrin Breault; outside guard, Louis

After the installation a lunch was enjoyed and a number of informal speeches made. There were pleasing remarks by Deputy Chamberlain, who pembership and mentioned the ortance of wearing the emblem of the who spoke on the past present and future of the order. The Paftville, who gave a general review of the Taftville council since its beginning up to the present time. His inter esting sketch was thoroughly enjoyed.

AWARDED SUB-CONTRACT.

Thomas Dodd Will Do Excavating and Mason Work for New Convent and School.

Contractor O'Donovan has sublet the contract for the excavation and the mason work in building the founda-tions of the new convent to On Sunday, the remains of Mrs. Ellen S. Palmer arrived here from New Haven and were taken in charge by Church & Allen. Burial was in the new convent to odd. Mr. Dodd be-Dodd. gan work Monday with a gang of men and several dumposets. The hill in west Plains cemetery, near Lef-ngwell, where Rev. J. G. Ward of the Leffingwell Baptist church read the committal service.

Mrs. Pelmer died Friday morning at back of the rectory, where the convenfour feet and it is probable that there will be considerable biasting to be done, although this cannot be deterer home in New Haven after a short liness. She was the widow of Albert Palmer and is survived by several ione, although this cannot mined until the crust of earth is taken off, the removal of which is made eas-ler by the fact that there is hardly any frost in the ground. Mr. Dodd has a boiler, engine and derrick on the grounds, which will be set up in a few Young Men Fined for Frequenting Gambling Room-Two Go to Jail.

Personals. Anthime Lavigne of South A street s planning to move to Plainfield this

Silvau Allard of South A street has en spending a few days in Pawtuck-

Mrs. Arthimise Marsan has been the of Mrs. H. C. Marsan of Mans

Mrs. Nos Goucher of Scotland, wh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Emules Lentendre of Merchants avenue for several weeks, has gone to make her home in Plainfield. Invited to Washington.

The Yale Alumni association of Washington has sent invitations to all Yale men in this vicinity to attend the inauguration of William H. Taft, 78, as president of the United States. An entire floor of the Union Trust An entire noor of the thich That building has been secured for the pur-pose and there is to be a Yale smoker at The Willard on the evening of March 3, with music by two bands.

Kansas Making a Mistake. Now a Kansas senator has atta disturbance to take place from the Harrigan. There'll be no \$10,000,000 for Kansas.—Atlanta Journal. NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ITCHING

Troubles, Aggravated by Hot Weather, Quickly Cured. Skin

new dockets for the February term and they were the cause of many congratulations from the members of the bar. The new dockets are similar to those recently put out by the clerk, who, with his assistant, H. R. Norman, has been working over them for a long time. They not only fit the pociet and have space under each case to make notes, but the numbers of the cases are in large type, and it is easy to determine the counsel for the parties at law.

There has praviously been an index to the cases, but in addition to that there is a reverse index this time, so

Jurasz said: "You did tell the truth, did you, you old gray-headed fool! Massachusetts, New York and other Why didn't you tell what we decided to tell? The boy was there and the boy killed the woman. You didn't tell then into the one which a New Louth the truth about the boy." Ridiez told Jurasz that they knew Jurasz was barefooted and Ridiez kept talking until the officers returned.

Jurasz never denied the statement that he had killed the woman. Jurasz said: "Why didn't you say you saw me in the road, which was the truth, and the whole truth," and also said: "If you didn't mention the boy's name nothing would have come up." Jurasz said: "State ourts. He picked out the good points of these dockets and combined them into the one which a New Louth them into the one which a New Louth that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my backache and the irregularities been before the court is considered and points of these cases save been before the court is considered and the irregularities the oldest cases come first. Then each other remedies had failed." The Lee & Osgood Co.

"If you didn't mention the boy's name nothing would have come up." Jurasz said it was for the police to find out." The case is not indexed that it can be possibility of overlooking it. Clerk Pursons's system of reverse indexing Count the cups and count the cost.

Much is saved by using "Salada" Tea Sold only in sealed lead packets to preserve its native purity and delicious

Your mother used Gold Medal Flour You can't find better. Don't try. MARTHA

NORWICH TOWN.

New Members Join C. E. Society-Va rious Personal Items.

Miss Grace V. Harrington is confined to the house by illness.

Eben Allen of Washington street has sen confined to the house the past few days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linderson have moved from Town street to the Daniel Ray farm on Vergason avenue. Earl Spicer of Otrobando avenue has eturned, after visiting a few days at he home of Mrs. Electa Howard in

Mrs. Roswell J. P. Brown has return ed home, after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Daniel C. Browne

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maine have returned to Willimantic, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow of

Miss Nellie Nichol shas returned to her home in Thamesville, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burdick of Huntington ave

The social given by the Junior so-clety of Christian Endeavor was in honor of Helen Smith, Huntington Smith and Eunice Smith, children of Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith of

The monthly business and consecra-tion meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was held on Sunday evening, Sunday afterneon in Parish hall the business ses-nnual installation of the officers of sion and Miss Rosa K. Durr leading the Taftville council of the Knights of ers were added to the active member

Navy Yard and Pequot Casino. The workmen are rapidly finishing the rebuilding of the drill hall at the navy yard to make barracks for the marine corps. The building will probably be ready to turn over by March I. At the Pequot casino carpenters have finished the woodwork and all that remains the draw handles. mains is door hanging. Painters will soon be put at work there.

Census for Information. A census for information and not for spoils is the order of the day in Washand it should prevail-New

SICK HEADACHE

Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Canker Sore Mouth Cured by Mi-o-na. Slok headaches are caused by it

ligestion and a general disturbed ondition of the stomach. Cure the indigestion, and the head-, nauses, heartburn, sour stom-and that "all in" feeling will

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COUGHLAN—In Providence, R. I., Feb. 14, Slater Mary Gertrude Coughlan, at St. Francis Xaviers convent, formerly of the diocese of Hartford.

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MITCHELL.—In this city, Feb. 15, 1909
Johanna Dexter Gibbs, wife of the
late John Mitchell.

Funeral services from her late residence, 178 West Thames street, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2.20
o'clock.

MAIN-In North Stonington, Feb. 15, suddenly, Ira D. Main, aged 57 years and 5 months.
Funeral services from the residence of Horace Knight, North Stonington, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 11 a. m.

EDMOND—In Griswold, Feb. 15, 1909, Thomas E. Edmond, aged 92 years, 5 months, 28 days, Notice of funeral hereafter.

O'NEIL—In this city, Feb. 15, Thomas O'Neil, son of the late Daniel and Catherine O'Neil. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHITEHEAD—In Hanover, Feb. 14
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